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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 84

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

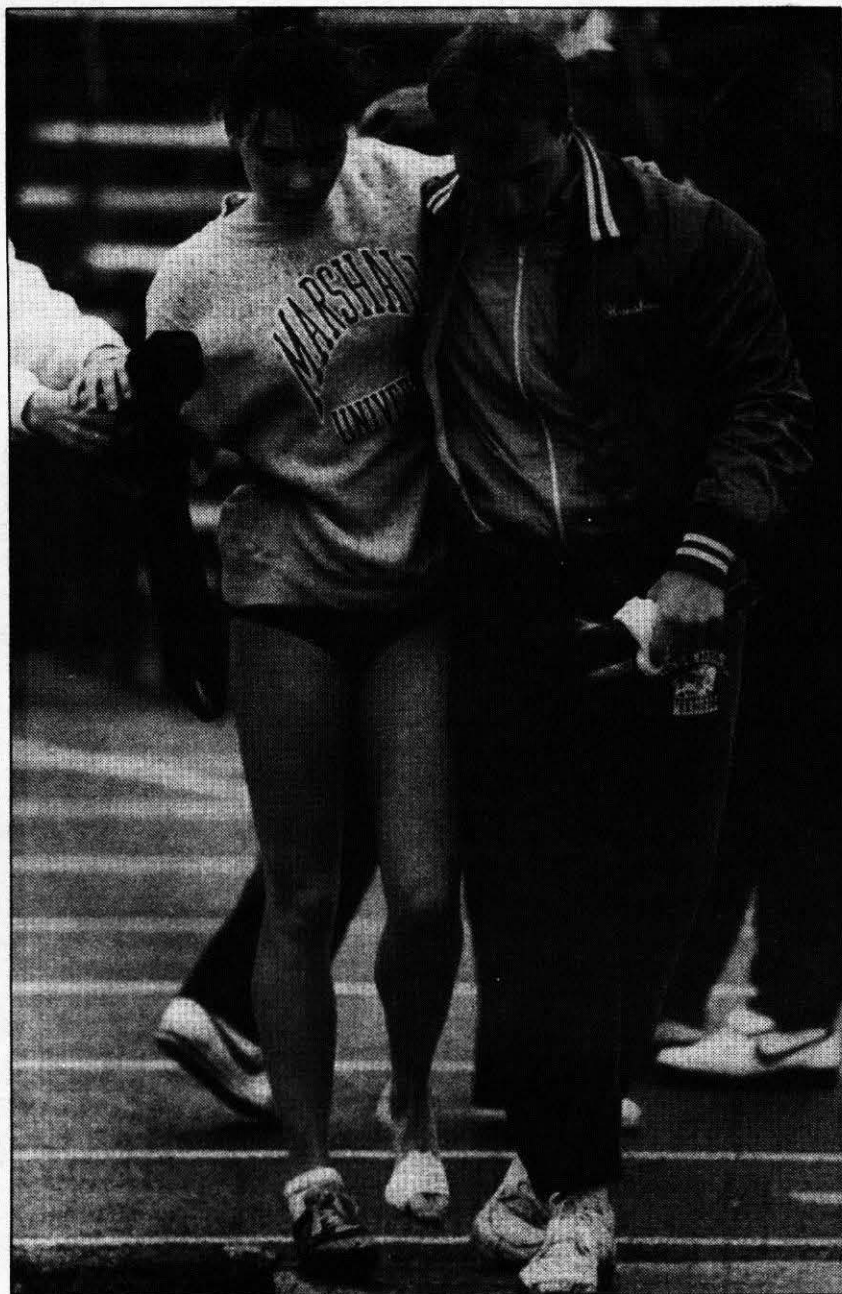


Photo by Mark Czewski

Second wind, second place

Lynn Kochendorfer, Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore, is helped off the track by Mario Lowery following Saturday's track meet at Marshall. Kochendorfer entered the meet with an injury and was hurt again during the event, but placed second in the 400-meter race. See related story, Page 7.

Condom machine issue near wrap-up

Committee passes resolution unopposed;
Faculty Senate, Nitzschke approval needed

By Jeffrey A. Young
Reporter

Marshall is one step closer to wrapping up the condom machine issue.

A resolution supporting the installation of condom machines on campus was unanimously passed Friday by Faculty Senate Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. The resolution must still win the approval of the Faculty Senate and President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The amended version of the resolution calls for the installation of condom machines in the rest rooms of Memorial Student Center, all residence hall lobbies, and the ninth floor of Holderby Hall.

Student Body Vice President Robert L. Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, said while condom machines are advan-

tageous to student health, they may attract vandalism if they were present on all residence hall floors.

Crowder and former Student Body President Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, agreed that Marshall's first encounter with condom machines will be a sort of trial, so a small number of dispensers is preferred.

The machines would be installed and maintained by a vendor, but if the machines would have to be removed, the university would have to repair the walls.

Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student life, said students at Marshall can get free condoms by attending a prevention seminar at Student Health Services. But former Student Body President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior, said many students are embarrassed to do so. The condom machines, she said, would be more discreet.

Nitzschke remains optimistic amid possible faculty exodus

By Lalena Price
Reporter

With at least 15 key faculty and administrators seeking employment elsewhere, President Dale F. Nitzschke remains optimistic about the possible faculty exodus facing Marshall.

"The state of the economy in the past couple of years and the lack of certainty the budget will bring creates an environment of uncertainty," he said. "But, I believe we must keep the faith."

Nitzschke said in his four years at Marshall, he has never seen more positive support in the Legislature and the

governor's office, which is the key in improving higher education, including Marshall.

Nitzschke said the battle for improving higher education is not over. "I would like for people to stay here and work with the Legislature to turn this thing around," he said. "However, I would never blame anyone for moving on to improve their lives. There are many who come to Marshall to do that."

Nitzschke said he sees hope in the remaining special sessions of the Legislature and he is certain the legislators are committed to dealing with the problems of higher education intelligently and effectively.

Jobs, food, sweethearts reasons for weekend wanderings home

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

What Bruce Lawson does as soon as his 11 a.m. chemistry class lets out is a familiar scene at Marshall.

He rushes back to his room in Holderby, grabs his pre-packed luggage and takes off to his hometown.

Lawson, a Logan sophomore, said he has repeated this scene every Friday this semester. "I'm not the only person who leaves; a lot of people go home," he said.

Ramona Orndorff, student housing manager, said at least half of the students who live on campus go home for weekends. "We have always been a school where students were close enough to their homes to go there on the weekends," she said. "Most of our students live within two to three hours of home."

Students noted a number of reasons why they leave Marshall on weekends. Martin Spears, Fort Gay junior, said he liked to go home simply to "say 'hi' to Mom." Spears said he also liked to get his clothes washed and some free food.

One student said he returned home to see a sweetheart. Rick L. Slater, Cross Lanes junior, said he goes home pretty much every weekend to see his girlfriend. "There is a lot to do here and I probably would stay down here every weekend if I didn't have a girlfriend back home," he said.

Many students have weekend jobs in their hometowns. Darin L. Dotson, Nitro junior, said he has to go home every week to his job.

There were some students who were perfectly satisfied with staying at Mar-

shall on the weekends. Jennifer E. Fugitt, Williamson freshman, said her hometown was pretty boring. "There is a lot more things to do here in Huntington," she said. "Things like nightclubs, a large selection of movies, nice places to eat, the mall and Ritter and Harris Riverfront parks."

John A. Brumfield, Lewisburg freshman, agreed with Fugitt by saying there are things to do in Huntington, but not on campus. "If you don't have a car, you're pretty much restricted to doing nothing on the weekends," he said.

SCORES competition draws high school students to campus, Pages 4 and 5

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Falwell kicks off petition drive for North

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has launched a petition drive to press for a presidential pardon for Oliver North, saying the government is using the fired National Security Council aide as a scapegoat in the Iran-Contra affair.

Falwell announced the petition drive Sunday to his congregation at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Falwell said North, who was indicted earlier this month for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, was only following orders and trying to do what a "spineless Congress" wouldn't do in Central America.

"I decided we didn't have the independent counsel and the 250 staff members, who are being paid with millions of our tax dollars to hang

I'm doing this only as a citizen who appreciates what this man has done for me and my children.

Rev. Jerry Falwell

this man, to imprison this man. We can't win there," Falwell said, referring to special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh.

"We can't win in the Congress," he said. "We've long since abrogated a Congress that has enough statesmen in it to make a difference. The majority of them are more committed and I've decided to put together a national

pardon petition to the president of the United States, and see if I could find 2 or 3 million people who would sign with me."

Falwell's petition says North, who just retired as a Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, fought communism in Central America and in the process became the object of terrorist death threats.

"The least our country can do is to free him from the cloud of persecution that hangs over his head and that of his family," the petition states.

Falwell said he would deliver the signed list personally to Reagan.

In an interview following the church service, Falwell said he expects critics to accuse him of once again using his position to influence governmental matters. He said, however, he is not acting in his capacity as the leader of the church or the Moral Majority.

"I'm doing this only as a citizen who appreciates what this man has done for me and my children," he said.

Teachers backoff from walkout in light of revised budget proposal

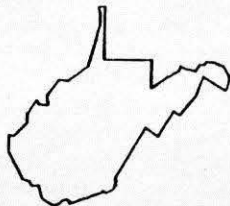
GLENVILLE — Gilmer County teachers protesting layoffs planned for next year, backed off their threat to strike after the school board said it would look into alternative budget measures.

The Gilmer County Education Association threatened a one-day walkout if the county school board did not change its proposed budget, which includes 40 layoffs.

Association President John Wolfe said last week that the organization would call a strike Monday if the budget was adopted without substantial change.

At a meeting Friday, however, school board President Jean Kennedy directed the staff to prepare a new budget, moving an additional \$395,000 into salaries for teaching and service personnel.

The additional funding would allow the county to cut the planned workforce reductions in half, Kennedy said.



Reagan attacks trade policies; claims Democratic 'bad politics'

RICHMOND, Va. — President Reagan said Monday Democratic candidates who espouse trade restrictions and retaliation have a message the public won't buy.

"Protectionism isn't just bad economics — it's bad politics," the president said.

Reagan, in an address prepared for delivery to workers at the Reynolds Metals Co., issued a backhanded slap at critics of his free-trade philosophies. Although he didn't name him, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., made finding new solutions to the nation's trade woes a fixture of his campaign.

"I think the American people have decided that one Great Depression is enough, and they aren't going to give the trade demagogues a second chance," Reagan said.

"I would note that on Super Tuesday, those who had predicted that protectionism would be embraced in the South were proven wrong," Reagan said.

The president attacked the international trade bill under consideration by a House-Senate conference committee. The House version contains a Gephardt proposal requiring presidential action against nations running excess trade surpluses.

"I'll veto it if I must," Reagan warned.



Area leaders beseech for peace after death of Indian candidate

WAKULLA, N.C. — Community leaders appealed for calm after the slaying of an activist who had sought to become the first Indian judge in racially tense Robeson County, but two other candidates reported receiving death threats.

Julian Pierce, 42, was killed in his home early Saturday by three shotgun blasts fired at point-blank range, in what authorities called the first assassination of a candidate for political office in the state. No arrests have been made.

Since the killing, Pierce's opponent in the judgeship race and a friend of Pierce running for office in Forsyth County have reported receiving death threats, The Charlotte Observer said Monday.

The Rev. Joy Johnson of the First Baptist Church said Sunday he hoped the crime could be solved "before the heat rises and before there is a war."

"We've had a calm night and day, but it will take at least a few more days until the tension is out of the air," said Johnson.

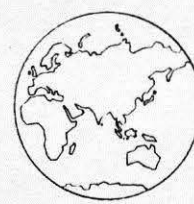
West Bank, Gaza Strip closed in anticipation of holiday violence

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army will close off the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip for three days in expectation of major demonstrations called by the PLO to mark a Palestinian anniversary, officials said Monday.

Both Israelis and Arabs will be prevented from entering the occupied zones. The only exception will be the 65,000 Jewish settlers living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They will not be restricted.

The closure was due to take effect at 1 a.m. Tuesday on the West Bank, and at 10 p.m. Monday in the Gaza Strip, where five-hour nightly curfews are already in effect.

Israeli officials said the move was calculated to lessen tensions Monday, when Palestinians were to mark Land Day, the 12th anniversary of a 1976 clash between Israeli soldiers and Arabs over the confiscation of Arab land in which six Arabs were killed.



Sandinistas, Contras resume talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators resume peace talks Monday. They are trying to agree on where rebel fighters will gather during the cease-fire called for in an accord signed last week.

Also in Central America, the first battalion of U.S. troops deployed in a show of force after a Nicaraguan offensive is heading home after 11 days. Tensions eased as the Sandanistas signed a cease-fire with the Contra rebels, and the Americans never saw action.

Panamanians call for protest march

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Opposition leaders in Panama called a protest march for Monday afternoon in the capital of Panama City in their continuing bid to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Roman Catholic leaders say the government fears violence and have appealed for restraint.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Sunday the Panamanian National Guard may have to oust Noriega to end the national crisis. Abrams also said he hoped the general, indicted in the United States on drug trafficking charges, would be gone within days.

Supreme Court agrees to rule on soaring coal company taxes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider appeals from four coal companies challenging property taxes in Webster County, W.Va., including one that saw its assessment soar from \$488,000 to \$12.3 million in one year.

The justices said they will decide whether the \$12.3 million assessment represented "systematic and intentional" discrimination against the Allegheny Pittsburgh Coal Co., a subsidiary of Allegheny Power System Inc.

The West Virginia Supreme Court upheld the assessment by a 3-2 vote last July 17.

The justices Monday also granted a separate, similar appeal from three other coal companies owning land in Webster County.

Kermit no longer the 'arson capital'

KERMIT — The number of deliberately set fires in what was once "the arson capital of the state" has dropped since the fire chief and much of his family were sentenced to prison for running a massive drug ring, state and federal officials say.

"I think we may be able to show that since the Mingo County gang was rounded up, the number of reported arson cases has decreased significantly," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph R. Savage.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Lost your I.D.? Report it now

Chances are some day, if not already, all of us will own a few credit cards. What would you do first if you lost one of those precious pieces of plastic, or had it stolen? If you have any sense at all you would report it to the proper authorities so they could cancel that card number and get you a new one.

While you are a student at Marshall your validated identification card is of comparable worth to your Visa card. Without it, there isn't a whole lot you can do on campus.

But some students don't realize if they lose their I.D., like a credit card, it should be reported immediately.

Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of libraries, said recently they have had a problem with people using another's I.D. to check books out of the library and never return them. Then the students whose cards were used don't want to be held responsible for the monetary loss suffered by the library.

If you think this issue is petty, consider this. The latest incident involved the theft of \$400 worth of books with one card. Slack did say that this was the most extreme case, but that's a lot of resources the library has to replace. It can't just "give away" state property, as Slack said. All this could have been avoided if the student who lost his or her I.D. had just reported it to the university.

Slack said he is sympathetic to the students, but maintains they must be held responsible as they would "in the real world." He said the library has rules it must follow to insure the optimum service to all students.

We think Slack's position is justified. The school shouldn't have to pay for students' irresponsibility. If you lose your I.D., report it; someday it could be your Gold card.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Amidst congratulatory applause, Cindy leaves the group.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Dr. Sarah Fowler, assistant professor of Philosophy, was misquoted in an article on pornography in the March 25 edition of *The Parthenon*. She actually said any sexual act that does not result in procreation or conception is considered wrong by a small conservative part of society.



Our Readers Speak

Salary woes driving quality faculty away

To the Editor:

In response to your March 23 article concerning the announced resignation of Bos Johnson from Marshall University's journalism faculty, I am deeply saddened. Professor Johnson will most likely be replaced, but his experience and prestige with the Tri-State media will remain unparalleled. Johnson's credentials as an educator are qualities that Marshall University as well as the state's educational system can ill afford to lose.

My regrets are (accompanied by) a growing discontent for the educational structure of West Virginia. Professor Johnson's reasons for leaving Marshall University may be as many and varied as the students of the university itself. However, it seems this is an ominous trend that is now prevalent throughout the state's educational system. One by one, the dedicated teach-

ing professionals of West Virginia's elementary, secondary and higher education are being attracted by private industry to more suitable career opportunities. This becomes all too clear when one views the dilemma from the perspective that each year requested salary increases for state educators are pitted against tax increases upon the state's citizens.

As a college student this gives me reason for grave concern. What quality of education will West Virginia have to offer myself or those who may be considering a college education in the coming future? If education is the answer to West Virginia's woes, then perhaps it would be wise to make an exhaustive effort to retain our teaching personnel.

Cordially yours,
Barney E. Blankenship

Answer to world's ills in Bible, says reader

To the Editor:

In our society of "I'll do whatever I want to do," new milestones seem to be reached daily. One can see this attitude even from a brief perusal of the pages of *The Parthenon*. Lately, most of the papers have had articles concerning the all-important issue of condom machines on campus. They've been supported under the guise of protection of innocent lives from a deadly disease. We've been encouraged to have safe sex, so we can still gratify our carnal desires, but we don't want to die because of it. I've not heard of anyone at Marshall with AIDS, and am wondering if those who are actively participating in immoral sex just don't want the responsibility of a baby, as the result of a few moments of pleasure. Condoms seem necessary when you might be embarrassed to ask the newest "partner" if they are "clean" or not. Dr. Koop, the Surgeon General, said that the best ways to stay clear of this terrible disease are abstinence and a monogamous relationship. That's ironic because that's what the Bible has said all along.

Another issue to be examined is this seat-belt thing. While the government is trying to help us not kill ourselves, we scream, "I have the right to crash and fly through my windshield if I want to!" Similarly, the no-smoking laws must be included with this. Instead of heeding medical warnings, we declare that "it's our

right to cook our lungs and throat (and those of the people around us) if we so choose."

These three are just the tip of the iceberg when we see the real issue that is at hand — Do we listen to the warnings, advice and wisdom from the Bible about God's compassion and His plan for a fallen mankind or do we ignorantly boast that, "I'll do whatever I want to do"? Only He can make our lives complete and makes us count for something. We don't usually acknowledge Him because to do so demands an accountability contrasting His ideals and our immorality. We think that He loves us all, as we continue merrily on our way.

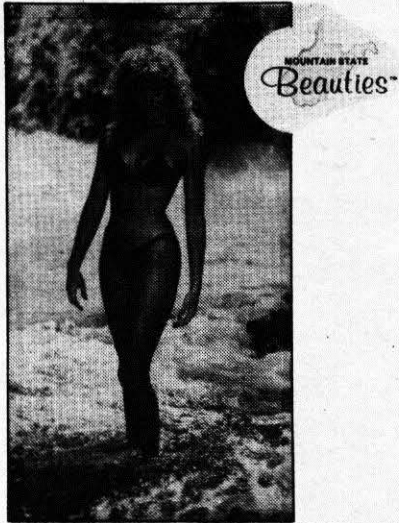
He does love us all, but only those who strive to maintain a close relationship with Him through His Son Jesus Christ, His Word and His Church will have a hope of eternal life with Him in Heaven.

I don't intend to use this column to preach, but it just seems to me that those of us involved at this institution of higher learning should open our hearts as well as our minds, to truth, The Truth.

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, and no person can come to the Father except through Me" — Jesus Christ (John 14:6)

Timothy D. Snyder
Unclassified student

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INDIVIDUALS. NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY AND NO FEES
ARE CHARGED.
CO-EDS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

SCORES ACADEMI

School relived as 'scores' attend academic festival

SCORES and SCORES and SCORES of people were on Marshall's campus Saturday.

Seeing this horde, Marshall students may have wondered, "Why are all these people awake at 8 a.m. Saturday and where did all of these buses come from?"

One may not have realized immediately that these were high school students, but closer examination would have given it away.

Some were wearing their "letterman" jackets, while others displayed their class rings. Although this does not always indicate one is a high school student, there were other signs.

Passing the Memorial Student Center Saturday, one's thoughts may have drifted back to high school. Just watching the playfulness of the 3,700 participants was enough to conjure images of carefree, adolescent days.

Most Marshall students no doubt remember their hectic, but often humorous first day of freshman classes at the university.

Many probably wandered aimlessly around campus looking for a specific academic building which hopefully housed the class for which they were scheduled. Most probably ended up in not only the wrong

building, but also the wrong class, more than once before getting accustomed to this new college lifestyle. And paths were worn down and brows became sweaty in the haste to not only find the class, but find it on time. At times it could be embarrassing, but that is all part of the adventure.

Although many of the high school students on campus Saturday had no trouble locating the academic buildings they were looking for, others experienced the first-day-at-college blues a little early.

Most classrooms around campus were full Saturday. It was almost like any normal day of the week on campus — students crammed hallways in Smith Hall and conversed noisily between sessions.

In these various classrooms students worked vigorously on examinations, heads lowered reading intensely, then filling in small circles. Each was trying to achieve the best possible score for themselves and their school as part of an academic festival sponsored by the Search Committee on the Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES).

By the end of the day, the students gathered in the Henderson Center for an awards presentation filled with rowdy stu-

dents brim probably mo
Dr. Ralph described he the awards fight with competition

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No one ha the hoop, or down to win generated fr the mind; fr getting a co beyond the i all the par learned som

Marshall' week. Stude work, meeti suits. It's al there are no if someone n on not know But across



Photo by Greg Perry

Chuck Bailey of WMUL presents the awards as part of the SCORES Academic Festival to a crowd of more than 4,000 Saturday in the Henderson Center.

Outstanding students compete for MU schol

Julie C. Hannah, Boyd County High School senior, won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Search Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES) in its 10th annual academic festival at Marshall Saturday.

Approximately 3,700 students from 82 schools in West Virginia, southern Ohio

and eastern Kentucky participated in more than 178 departmental tests.

The students were seniors, juniors and sophomores who had an overall GPA of 3.0 and a 3.0 GPA in the test area that he or she represented.

Tests ranged from chemistry II, physics,

French II— criminal ju theory.

If a stud ments, he c departmen said.

Festival parti

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Mass at the Lord's Supper

Friday, April 1st-7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Saturday, April 2-8:00 p.m.-Easter Vigil

NO MASSES AT CENTER ON EASTER SUNDAY

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

school students from West Virginia, Ohio in the 10th annual Search Committee on Students academic festival Saturday at awarded scholarships on the basis of emic tests.

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dents brimming with enthusiasm and probably more than a little eagerness.

Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, director of SCORES, described how the students reacted during the awards presentations by saying, "They fight with blood in their eye. It's great competition."

The intense yelling, screaming, paper throwing, clapping, chanting and water throwing, indicated the "thrill of competition" and energy of youth.

No one had just slammed the ball through the hoop, or completed a bomb for a touch-down to win the game. This was excitement generated from learning and broadening the mind; from taking that first step toward getting a college education. And therefore, beyond the individual and school successes, all the participants won because they learned something.

Marshall's campus is back to normal this week. Students come from and go to class, work, meetings and any number of pursuits. It's all routine. This late in the year there are no more "freshman mistakes" and if someone misses class, they can't blame it on not knowing where the building is.

But across West Virginia and in parts of

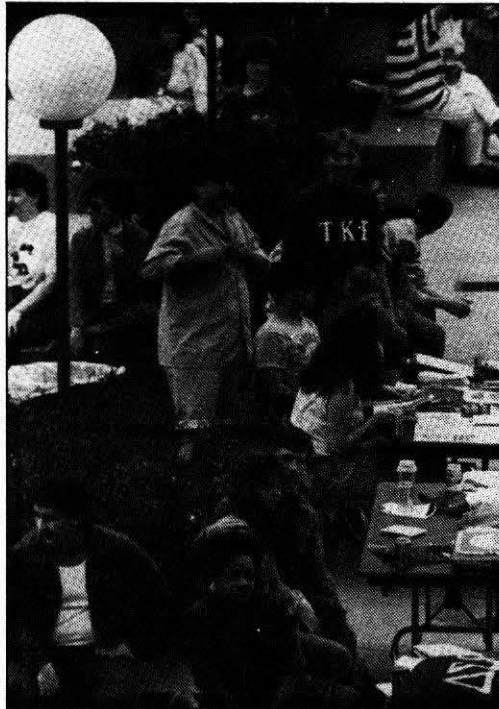


Photo by Buddy Davidson

Several campus organizations participated in the SCORES festival by sponsoring booths on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Ohio and Kentucky there are 3,700 high school students who have a little better idea what college is all about and whether or not they wish to pursue a college education thanks to Marshall University and those who made the SCORES program possible.



Photo by Buddy Davidson

Festival participants relieve stress by taking time to listen to a band on the plaza.

MU scholarships

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ysics,

French II—advanced and pre-law to poetry, criminal justice trivia, sculpture and music theory.

If a student does well in certain departments, he or she will be encouraged by that department to come to Marshall, Taylor said.

Thirty-six students were chosen by their high school teachers for the Outstanding Scholarship Award which was given to the student who scored the best on his or her respective test.

The winner of the award must decide to attend Marshall, otherwise the scholarship is passed to the second runner-up.

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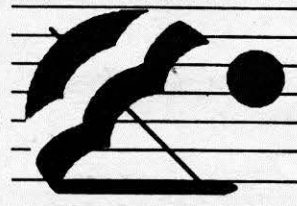
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Number of potential scholars short as deadline approaches

By Michelle Young
Reporter

With the deadline in less than two days, only 16 students have committed themselves to be next year's Yeager Scholars.

Dr. William D. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said he would not release the names until he has 20 acceptances, which he predicts will be Thursday.

Some are pondering between going to Marshall or another school and have not decided, Denman said. "Many are waiting to hear from other schools so they haven't committed themselves yet," Denman said.

If 20 letters of acceptance are not received by Thursday, Denman said he would go to alternatives.

Denman said over 50 percent of the 20 selected plan to major in liberal arts.

School of Medicine's task force findings released today at news conference

Findings of the School of Medicine Task Force study will be reported today in a news conference, according to A. Michael Perry, chairman of the Marshall University Institutional Board of Advisors.

David G. Todd, chairman of the task force, will be participating in the news conference, which will be held in the

third floor conference room of the First Huntington National Bank at 10 a.m.

The task force was appointed by Perry last October at the request of President Dale F. Nitzschke to review the mission of the School of Medicine, to examine the school's success in fulfilling its mission, and to submit recommendations on how future needs might be met.

Yale historian says paper helps clarify revolution

By Melinda Martin
Reporter

Dr. David E. Underdown, British historian from Yale, spoke on campus Friday about journalism during the English revolution. His main focus was on the paper "The Man in the Moon" by John Crouch and how the paper expressed the attitudes of that time.

Underdown explained that the English press, born in 1641 was biased, but covered all points of the political spectrum. He said Parliament controlled the press at the time Crouch entered journalism.

According to Underdown, Crouch was a notorious editor and the "The Man in the Moon" was just as famous. Underdown said that if you wanted to get a picture of the paper, "imagine a more popular view of the National Enquirer. There were no nudes on page three, but that was only because there was no technology to produce them."

Underdown said the paper was directed toward the lower class, appealed largely to the male audience, had many proverbs and "plenty of smut." Crouch made fun of political elites by making up humorous but insulting nicknames. Underdown said Crouch loved to poke fun at Oliver Cromwell, the parliamentarian general

in the English Civil War. Crouch always made fun of Cromwell's large nose by addressing him in the paper as "His Noseship."

Underdown said "The Man in the Moon" did more than just print rumors and lies. Crouch depicted a state of universal bedlam when the king was killed. He used exaggerated phrases among the family and the gender to make his point that England was in a state of unrest. Underdown said soldiers were robbing people all over England, and Crouch believed that far worse things were being done by the army and revolvers than anything Charles I did. Crouch encouraged the masses to "Be true Britains and rise for Charles II."

Underdown said "The Man in the Moon" disappeared early in 1650. Crouch did live to see Charles II come into reign, however he ended his career in journalism. Underdown said "The Man in the Moon" helps historians understand the failure of the revolution.

Underdown was born in Great Britain and has taught history at the University of Virginia, Brown University and is now currently at Yale. Underdown holds degrees at both Oxford and Yale and has been rewarded with many honors. He has written four books as well as a number of articles.

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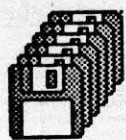
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Sun perfect, but gridgers rusty after layoff

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

The weather was perfect Monday for the opening day of spring football drills, but the Herd's rusty execution didn't quite rate a "10."

"We looked like a team that's had a three-month layoff," Coach George Chaump told his charges afterward, under a brilliant sun that warmed Fairfield's Omniturf.

Later, however, Chaump softened his tone considerably.

"First days are first days," he said. "It's nothing to get worried about. It's hard to even run plays on the first day. The timing and cadence is all off. We had a lot of people jumping offsides, a lot of early snaps, a lot of dropped balls."

The team took the field for the first time since Dec. 19, when, as anyone who hasn't spent the last four months on a kibbutz knows, it dropped that 43-42 heartbreaker to Northeast Louisiana in the NCAA I-AA final.

However, Chaump said advancing all the way to the title game doesn't put any

more pressure on him as a coach.

"That's what it's all about," he said. "I'd rather have it that way, having that confidence, that not knowing if you can get the job done."

As far as X's and O's go, what most fans probably consider Marshall's biggest concern for 1988 is also Chaump's.

"The area I'm most interested in is getting John Gregory ready. He hasn't played in two years. And we also have to develop a good backup in either Supsura (Gregg Supsura) or Vranka (Layne Vranka)."

Gregory is being groomed as Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Year Tony Petersen's successor at quarterback. The tall lefthander started the first four games of the 1986 season before getting hurt against Eastern Kentucky.

On the defensive side of the ball, the interior line and the secondary appear to be liabilities. Gone are tackles Tony Bolland, who had a team and Southern Conference-leading 13 sacks last year, and Shawn Finnan, who started virtually all four years. Noseguard Bill Mendoza returns.



Photo by Mark Czewski

Members of Marshall's men's track team compete in the 100 meter dash. Butch Jones, second from the right, went on to win.

Double wins for Marshall tracksters

Marshall was a double-winner in the triangular meet Saturday over Rio Grande and West Virginia State.

Marshall won 14 of 18 events for the men, scoring 119 points. Rio Grande had 45 and West Virginia State 14 points. On the women's side, the team won 10 of the 17 events

scoring 73 points, Rio Grande 46 and West Virginia State 26.

The weather conditions, again, were not ideal for the second home meet of the outdoor season as rain came in the early start of the meet.

"Although the weather was not very beneficial for quality finishes, the

meet was still a confidence builder for the athletes because there were many good performances," Coach Dennis Brachna said.

The team will travel to Athens, Ohio, this weekend to participate in the Ohio University Relays. The two-day meet begins at 10 a.m. Friday.

Sports Briefs

Bucs defeat baseball team

Marshall's baseball team lost both games of its double-header in Johnson City, Tenn., Sunday by one-run margins against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

The double-header was a result of a suspended game on Saturday due to rain. The Herd's record is now 13-7 overall and 4-3 in the Southern Conference's Northern Division.

Marshall's next game is a double-header Tuesday against Eastern Kentucky at the Herd's University Field beginning at 1 p.m.

Williams will speak at dinner

Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams will be the speaker at the Big Green Scholarship Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28 at the Ashland Petroleum Headquarters Building in Russell, Ky.

Tickets for the dinner are \$35 per person and may be obtained by calling the Marshall University Ticket Office at 696-HERD or the Big Green Scholarship Foundation Office at 696-5407.

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Senate to vote on summer plans

By Steven Ring
Reporter

A proposal that calls for a solution to the possible problem of financing summer school will be voted on today during the Faculty Senate's monthly session.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, president of the senate, said the Faculty Personnel Committee's Modest Proposal for Summer School is "a quick thing in case we have a financial problem."

The proposal also considers the quality of Marshall's summer session courses compared to those of other colleges and universities and includes an evaluation of future summer schools.

If the motion is approved, a long-range report will be prepared and

The Faculty Senate will consider a proposal to solve possible financial problems for summer school and will compare Marshall's summer sessions with those of other schools.

completed by January 1989, according to Duke.

The senate will also vote on the adoption of the Institutional Hearing Committee's interim manual, which outlines procedures for hearings of faculty members' grievances. Duke said the manual, if approved, will later undergo additions and refinements.

Another vote will be taken on an Executive Committee motion that calls for the vice president for academic affairs to develop a policy resolving inequities in courses that are of both the 400 and 500 levels. Duke said some instructors of these courses are being paid for teaching two courses, instead of one.

Finally, the senate will be presented with a report from Queen Foreman, affirmative action officer, who will provide an update on Marshall's compliance with affirmative action reporting commitments. In addition, Duke said she expects Foreman to discuss the recent videoconference on racism.

The 4 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting, which is open to the public, will be in Corby Hall 105.

Dean finalists for Grad School to be announced

By Kim Stamper
Reporter

Finalists for the dean position of the Graduate School will be named within the next ten days, according to Alvie E. Qualls, president of the Graduate Student Association.

Qualls said once the finalists are named, Dr. Bradford R. DeVos, chairman of the graduate committee and music professor, will check their references before they are invited to the campus.

In other graduate school news, tax seminars and research grants were two topics covered in the Graduate School Newsletter.

The tax seminars were conducted March 21 and 23 for medical/medical and science graduates by Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Because the Tax Reform Act of 1987 has complicated matters for students receiving educational grants, plans are underway for a tax seminar at the end of March.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, acting dean of the Graduate School, has secured funding for summer term research grants worth \$350 each, and applications for these are available.

Program goal to keep students in school

By Mary H. Scott
Reporter

A program designed to help lower the state's dropout rate and encourage students to further their education brings West Virginia students in the fourth through ninth grades to the Marshall campus.

"A Day on Campus" is a unique program sponsored by the West Virginia Education Fund and Ashland Oil, Inc., according to Dr. James W. Harless, director of

admissions.

"The program provides an educational experience for young people in an exciting atmosphere," Harless said. "However, the program works only when businesses, the public and educational institutions work together for the benefit of the children."

Each school chooses its own representatives, according to Sherri Stephens, admissions counselor. "Some schools bring a wide variety of students and others bring only their gifted students," she said.

Visiting students are introduced to the campus by watching a video about the university, Stephens said. Students are then advised on how to make high school count and encouraged to stay in school, she said.

Stephens and five or six university students conduct tours of the university, showing the youngsters WMUL, the James E. Morrow Library, the Science Building, the Henderson Center and the Memorial Student Center. The day usually ends with lunch at the student center, Stephens said.

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